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The Bulletin.

7 a. m. 40 29.30 12 m. 48 29.50 5 p. m. 44 29.30 Highest 48, lewest 40.

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Cloudy. Friday's weather: Cloudy: clearins at night; northwest wind.

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
1	Bises.	Sets.	High Water	Moon Rines.
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
38	6.40	4.27	10.10	Rines 5.48
20	6.43	4.25	11.54	6.51 7.57
53	6.45	4.23	1.46	10.05

Six hours after high water, it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Mrs. William Pitcher is spending w days with relatives in Bozrah. Mrs. John Hull is spending a few ays with relatives in New Haven. John Morgan has returned after

John Morgan has returned after spending a few days on a successful hunding trip. He got a fine string of rabbits, quait and squirrels.

The Cozy Corner club of Fourth street are manning for a straw ride to Preston City, Saturday evening.

After a long illness Tony Snarske passed away at his home at 234 Central avenue, Thursday morning. He was 21 years old and was born in Poland in the year 1897. He is survived by his father and mother and also a sister who lives in Poland, but he hag not any relatives in this counhas not any relatives in this coun-States Finishing Company plant be-fore he became sick and sil of his shopmates speak well of him. He was well known among the Polish people

well known among the Polish people in the village.

The funeral of John Brennan took place Friday morning in St. Mary's church at 3 o'clock. There were many relatives and friends present at the services which were conducted by Rev. Father Kannely, Bearers were friends and relatives of the deceased. They were as follows: Jeremiah Shea. Thomas Houliban, John and Timothy Brennan, sons of Mr. Brennan, Mrs. Donovan rendered two hymns during the service. Mrs. Healey presided at Donovan rendered two hymns during the service. Mrs. Healey presided at the organ. Burial was in St. Mary's cometery where Rev. Father Kennedy read a committal service at the grave. Large, beautiful forms of flow-weaknesses in our civil organization.

their slips with name and company

William Shaw returned Friday aftbe re-established and extended. The lienties is the capital city of the state new world history calls for changes in our educational system. The great program of Americanization must go forward. The war has shown great ack in our care of the public health. More Liberty loans must be floated, as was transacted during the meeting.

De re-established and extended. The lienties is the capital city of the state of the same name and is situated about 364 miles northwest of Mexico City. It is the center of an important mining district and is the headquarters of the large plant of the Americans was transacted during the meeting. a very successful hunting trip.

in Fuleski hall under the management of the Marines from New London. A large crowd attended and music was allevated if possible.

The responsibility for all these things can no longer be left entirely to government and state officials. They must be leaders, but the war has the leaders but the war has the leaders.

TAFTVILLE

The funeral of Azarie Gauthier, was held Friday morning at ? o'clock from his home on Front street. A requiem mass was sung in Sucred Heart church. Burial was in Sacred Heart cometery. The bearers were G. Roulean. Naboleon Fhaneuf, Octave Tel-lier Arbur Pazinet, Azerie Dugas, Eurano Ducharme George G. Grant had charge of the funeral arrange-ments. The Camp Fire Girls had a meet-ing at the home of Miss Sidie Grant, Friday evening

Evens Up. The kids of the future will have more history to study, but they'll also get another holiday and that isn't a half-bad 50-50 hasis for the

average kid.-Philadelphia Inquirer. More Than Scrap of Paper. The Kaiser has discovered that those treatles after all were something more than mere scraps of paper.—Detroit Free Press.

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MARITAL BONDS SEVERED FOR THREE

N. Randall, to whom she was married on June 19, 1907. The decree was obtained on the grounds of desertion (Sullivan) Hughes vs. Charles Hughsince Jan. 1st. 1912. Attorney R. M. es of Buffalo, and Joseph Charles of Douslass filed an affidavit with the court that the husband is not in mili-

tist, Trinity Methodist, and the United

Cross and church affairs. Aguasca-lienties is the capital city of the state

state rank next to those of Vera Cruz in importance. Fruit growing is one

in importance. Fruit growing is one of the chief industries and the climate that constantly prevails is generally regarded as the most perfect to be sound in the world. "Aguas" in Spanish signifies "waters" and "callentes" means "hot"; and the name of the place, like the several "hot springs" in the United States was evidently chosen because of the existence there of the

secause of the existence there of the wonderful hot springs that are well known and highly regarded all over

Consul and Mr. Zabriskie reside in the Smelter hotel, which is located about a mile and a half away from

men and women who are connected

with the smelter plant.

The city of Aguascalientes itself is typically Mexican and on account of

proper where they are sur-by a fine set of American

SUPERIOR COURT CASES

Marine Insurance Co. Wednesday, Nov. 17.—Ebling Brew-ing Co., Wilcox, trustee, vs. Reich:

Murtha vs. Shore Line Electric Rail-

way Co. Wednesday, Dec. 4.—Bogue vs. Bur

Several Academy students whos

names were given as officers of the Gonivim club which was said to have been formed at the Academy this

been formed at the Academy this week, state that no such or anization was formed and that the published account was made without their

Winter Caps for Policemen.

policemen arrived on Friday expected that the balance of the

come along shortly.

cost \$3.50 each this year.

NOT BEEN FORMED

GONOVIM CLUB HAS

knowledge.

the republic:

the city limits.

ASSIGNMENTS MADE FOR

WILL PREACH SERMON AT
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Plans for the usual funion Thanksstring service to be held
in the state a letter asking
tide.

It is levery bureau keep its organizais levery bureau keep its organ

"Without their uncessing co-operation, the proud record of Connecticut
could never have been made," it says.
The letter follows:
The victory in the field has been
won. Pighting, we hope, is ended.
Connecticut's part in, the struggle sas
been a glorious one, both in the line
of heatile abread and in the week her of battle abroad and in the work be-hind the line at home. To our local war bureaus we tender most grateful thanks, for without their unceasing co-operation the proud record of Con-necticut could never have been made. But the war is not ended and the

grave. Large, beautiful forms of flowers covered the casket. Shea and Eurke had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Joliy Four cinb of Fourth street attended the dance held in Occum on Friday evening. Music was furnished by Johnson's orchestra. They made the trip by auto.

Frank Verrington has returned to the state pier after spending a few days in the village.

Joseph McIsic has resigned his position with the Greeneville Grain Co.

Many people in the village are receiving boxes from the Rcd Cross to send to the boys over there that sent their slips with name and company they are in the careful and formalized instrument of militant justice discloses not a few weaknesses in our civil organization which during the war have had to be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cured and kept strong by the carefully planned and educative measures to be made a part of our regular conduct of affairs.

Until the legislature can carefully consider and adopt such legislation as may be necessary, all these matters must have proper and competent attention. There can be no let-up.

War contracts are being canceled now. Soldiers are being canceled now. Proof conservation must continue. The fuel problem with our civil organization which during the war have had to be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in the new order must be cared for by tempoarry expedients, but which in th problem will not wait. Child riage. welfare work must not be interrupted.
Agriculture and food production must
be re-established and extended. The The

Samuel Kearns of Camp Upton is spanding a few days with his failer, farmed Kearns of Eleventh street.

Many local young people attended the dance at Puleski hall Friday evening.

Many people from the village attended the dance Thursday evening in Puleski hall under the management of the Marines from New London. A needed.
Finally, an elaborate federal pro-

taught us that only by means of the united, non-partisan, unselfish efforts of all citizens can the duties and obligations of a self-governing democracy be accomplished.

At this time in the state of Con-

At this time in the state of Connecticut the state council system of local war bureaus is the most representative and competent instrumentality for work thus outlined. We ask that the organization of every war tureau be kept intact, and in a state of high efficiency for the work to come. We hope soon to make a more definite announcement and a confer definite announcement and a confer definite announcement and a confer like give limits. come. We hope soon to make a more definite announcement, and a conference to which representatives of all war bureau will be invited will shortly

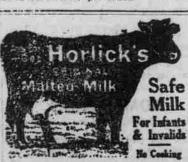
be arranged.

Meantime, we bespeak the continuance of your splendid co-operation, which has hitherto kept Connecticut in the front rank of states in every kind of war activity, and we ask you to mainatin our statewide organization without deterioration.

SERGT. MEDOS PERRY

HAS SERVICE CHEVRON The amount of crude rubber to be licensed for importation from overseas during the months of August and September has, by ruling of the War Trade Board, been limited to 18,666 tons. This amount will be allocated by the Bureau of Imports of the War Tride Board along the general lines and was one of the grating of the previous allocation. Trade Board along the seneral lines of the Parish the previous allocation, certain the has seen eight months of active the previous allocation, certain the has seen eight months of active the previous allocation, certain the has seen eight months of active to service. In his last letter from the take care of new manufacturers and increased government requirements. He has seen eight months of active to service. In his last letter from the front he states he is well and doing the seneral lines and was one of the first to go overseas. Downey vs. Carter, Moran vs. Longa. Thursday, Dec. 5—Craney vs. Dono. Shore Line Electric Railway Co., Armstrong vs. Moran.

Shorter hours for the bakers may ect mean shorter ple crust.



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There were light local snows and rains in New York and northers New England.

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While the weather will continue more or less cloudy, there probably will be no precipitation of consequence cast of the Mississippi river during the next 48 hours, and temperatures will remain below the seasonal average.

The winds along the north Atlantic weather; middle Atlantic, moderate northwest, partly cloudy weather.

Santhern New Eagland: Cloudy Saturday Probably fair.

Southern New Eagland: Cloudy Saturday Sunday probably fair.

Observations how the bars of the season of the s

ing been presented before the superior court at the May term on her complaint. He was given a sentence of eight months. This was her second marriage.

Mrs. Anna H. Randall of this city was given the right to resume her maiden name of Brusseau when she was granted a divorce from William N. Pendall to whom she was marriage.

Mrs. Anna H. Randall of this city was given the right to resume her maiden name of Brusseau when she was married.

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A well known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

American industry has been safeguarded by the men at the front and
in the service. In the beginning these
men may not find their employment
to Justify their hire. Shortly after industry has been adjusted from a war
to a peace status lost motion of this
kind will disappear. The great volume of business American factories
will have to handle after the war will
keep employment agencies throughout
the selection. The meeting closed with the
salute to the flag.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps held
its regular meeting at the Buckingham keep employment agencies throughout the country busy day and night. Inthe country busy day and night, industries which have trained men before this development takes place will
find it much easier to meet this codition of prosperity. The training period should begin as soon after the
men are discharged from the service
as possible."

With this in view, Mr. Armstrong

REV. E. A. LEGG.

The churches uniting in the sertice are the Church of the Good thepard (Universalist), Central Baptst Trinity Methodist, and the United Congregations, about the United Congregations, and the United Congregations, and the United Congregations, and the United Congregations, about the Consideration of this kind be given to labor:

"Soon the Congression of the Congregation of the Congregat

"Soon those young men who have answered their country's call will be nest of Owls was held Tuesday evenreturning from the bettlefields of in Gwis' hall with President of the camps in our own country.

The regular meeting of Norwich position of the nest of Owls was held Tuesday evening in Gwis' hall with President quirer. France and the camps in our own country.

have been performing the work of the near in service will result in any hardship in these days of high cost of living, then I suggest that for one year after the signing of peace we who have the direction of corporations or hasiness enterprises lay aside the ordinary rules of business management, which make a showing of a fair profit. which make a showing of a fair profit every year (after paying the numerous heavy expenses) and absolute neces-

with those who have accommodated the public and our company needs by entering our employ and taking up work to which they were not perhaps accustomed, and let us keep them in or employ until they find other pos tions, even where this to a considerable extent may result in our hav ing for several months more people on our payroll than the business de-mands, and even though this means we ignore for the time being the rules of successful business management.
"In other words let us back up our government and the boys who have been fighting for their country by put-ting patribtism far and away above

"I shall urge that this policy be adopted in the case of all companies with which I am associated."

you tink? Dem fool Americans don't know anything about var, and instead of running de odder vay they came

C. T. EVERETT IS

Larkin vs. Sheehen; Bemis vs. Plant. Tuesday, Dec. 3.—Doyle vs. Shore Line Electric Railway Co., Concklin vs. Shore Line Electric Railway Co.,

tors: Frank V. Burton, Bridgeport, current-tap: Lewis R. Heim, Danbury, grinding hardened rolls: Payson Irvin, stamford, vacuum-container; Wm. H. McLaughlin, Hartford, oolt, screw and the like; Wm. H. McLaughlin, Hart-ford, and E. E. Babcock, Bancroft, Va., fastening means; Elmer E. Metz-ger and A. F. Breitenstein, New Ha-ven, testing device; Alexander K. Sutherland, New Britain, inclosed switch; August H. Rainftien, Plantsville, fas-tening means; Alvin J. Thayer, New

Patents For Connecticut Inventors.

Strive to Please. They say that two New London fel-lows were responsible for the report and they expect an immediate apology from those responsible for the faise

A dozen out of twenty new winter aps that have been ordered for the A Hint to Czecho-Slovakia. The caps

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LODGE NOTES

inking the places of those in vice, but places should be made for those who will soon return.

"In many cases this will seem impractical," he admits, "but practical or not practical, "patriotism before profits should be the slogan of all concerns employing large units of men. Even if certain industries find it is inceessary to employ more men than needed, it should be remembered that American industry has been safe-american industries. The nomination of officers took instructor Miss Lillian Brewster, presiding the tent to be in a flourishing condition. The nomination of officers took instructor Miss Lillian Brewster read instructor Miss Lillian Brewster and treasured that the foot and the clearly and treasured that the foot and the clear in the condition of the clear in the cl

Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps held its regular meeting at the Buckingham Memorial Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the president, Lillian J. Johnson, in the chair. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. They initiated one candidate and one name was brought in to be voted upon. National and departmental general orders were read. It was voted to accept the Sons of Veterans' invitation for Tuesday night. The meeting closed in the usual form The meeting closed in the usual form with the salute to the flag and singing of America.

The Register in which it first appeared was quickly exhausted. The letter follows:

"Dear Papa: I am writing on de-run, as der brave and glorious sol-

seen der Rhine for so fong dat dey started back dat vay, and of course I am going mit dem. Oh, papa, dere

of running de odder vay they came right at us. Some of dem vas sing-ing about 'Ve von't come back till it's

face. One hig husky from a place dey call Iowa, he said—Oh, papa, l

hate to tell you vai an offel ting he said—but I can't help it—he said, 'To hel mit der Kaiser.' I didn't tink anybody vould say such an offel ting.

"And furdermore, dem Americans can't be much of a chentlemens. I wouldn't staid an hear such an offel

ting, so I turned around and run mit do odder boys. Vas I right? Vat? And, oh! napa, you know dem breast plates vot you sent us—can yu send us

some to put on our backs? You know we are going de odder vay now and

breast plates are no good-de coward

y Americans are always shooting

"Some of our boys took off de

treast plates and put dem behind, but de fool Americans are playing 'Der Star Spangled Banner' mit machine

guns right on dem plates. Can't you help us? You remember in your

ASTHMA

diers under my command have

"Somewhere in France.

"On der run,
"All der time

POST AT AGUASCALIENTES
In a letter to Norwich friends, Latther K. Zabriskie, of this city, who is now U. S. consul at Aguascalientes, aguas, Mexico, speaks of the pleasant surroundings in which his promotion to this post has placed him. He was formerly vice consul Zabriskie says that his official duties keep him busy and are very interesting, while Mrs. Zabriskie, who was Miss Helen Boynton before marriage, is active in local interests related to the war work at home, Red Cross and church affairs. Aguasca-

sity and let us this year put the ques-tion of profits into the background. "Let us go, if necessary, a year time

profits. profits or with very its low, one-story abode buildings and crooked streets, reminds Mr. Zabris-kie strongly of Callao, Peru, where he profits and show the boys as they re turn that we appreciate their cheerful response to their country's call, and let us show this appreciation not merely by our words, but much more by our deeds.

C. T. EVERETT 18

RECOVERING FROM PNEUMONIA

The friends of C. T. Everett will be glid to learn that he is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia copiracted at Watertown, Mass. Mr. Everett is engineer charge of the A. Y. department of the Watertown arsenal. He was for some days under treatment in the military hospital in Watertown and transferred to the City hospital at Boston. Mr. Everett is new staying with his parents in Goshen. Assignment dates for the following cases for trial in the superior court were made on Friday at the short calcular session here:
Tuesday, Nov. 26.—Paracenti vs. Ceccarelli (on trial): Barnes vs. Culver, Levin vs. Mussachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

> The following patents were issued October 15, 1918 to Connecticut inven-London, cant hook; James El and W. L. Williams, Willimantic, adjustable thread-guide.

Women who wish to obtain licenses to run elevators must tell their ages.
That is easy to do if it is known what age is wanted. In the matter of years women usually strive to please.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

It will help a great deal if all the infant nations that are now about to start out in life will choose agree-able names.—Chicago News.

peech, for you sed nothing could tand before de brave Germans? "Oh, papa, I don'e believe dese ig-"Oh, papa, I don'e believe dese ignorant Americans ever read Four
speech for dev run after vs. like ye
vas a lot of risbbits. Vot you tink of
dot? Von't you send dem some by
yur speeches right away? Dev don't
know how terible ve are. Can't you
move my army back to Belgium, veta
ve won all der dime? My men will
vip all der vimmen and children tof
dom Belgians can bring us, but dese dom Beiglans can bring us, but dest Americans are so rough and ignorant, "Ve can't make dem understand dot ve are der greatest soldies

and ven ve try to sing 'Deutschland' Uber Allies' dey laff like a lot of mon-keys, but ve are getting de best of de Americans. Ve can outrun dem, pans, if ve are not der best fighters on earth ve are der best runners. Nobody can keep up mit us ven ve tink of der old Rhine, and my army never did tink so much of dot dear old Rhine eder. Let me know vot to do right avay by geturn postoffice.

"CROWN PRINCE VILLE"

· Seems Strange. In view of all that was said fore election, it seems strange we haven't read any editorial opinions either from France or Englad containing the idea that repudiation of President Wilson's party by the country had "seriously impaired his as a leader in the cou Allies." — Philadelphia

MORRISON-In Goodyear, Nov. 7, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison.

One of the most popular humorous skits going the rounds is the "Ve beat Americans" letter from "Clown Prince GENDREAU—In South Killingly Nov. 19, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gendreau. Willie" to his father, the kalser, It was written by Sergt, Don. McAndrews of Des Moines, Ia., a former tacmber of the staff of the Des Moines MARRIED KORDEK - SNAJDER - In Norwick, Nov. 13, 1918, by Rev. I. V. Macie-jewski, Adam Kordek and Miss Staphania Snajder, both of Norwicks Register, who is now in training il Valparaiso, Ind., and the edition of Staphania Snajder, Both of Norwholes tuck (Stonington), Nov. 16, 1918, by Eider W. R. Uchtman, Raymond Smith of Westerly, R. I., and Mrss. Annie B. Langworthy of Pawcatuck,

BATTEY-In East Killingly, Nov. 18, 1918, Mrs. Adelaide V. Jaques Battey, aged 73 years.

SULLIVAN-In Danielson, Nov 18, 19180 Thomas Sullivan. WEEKS—In Danielson, Nov. 20, 1918.
William A. Weeks, aged 92 years, 197
TIFT—In Jewett City, Nov. 22, 1916.
Alice Olin, widow of W. H. Tiffaged 69 years. am going mit dem. Oh, papa, dere has been some offel dings happened here in France. First, i started in my hig offensive which was to crush de fool Americans, but dey know so little about military taclies dat dey vill not be crushed just like I vant dem. I sent my men in der fight in big waves, and ven dey got to der Americans dev all sed 'boo' yus; as loud as

PECHIE—In France, Oct. 20, 1918. Charles Pechie, aged 24 years (died) of pneumonia). cans dey all sed boo' yus; as loud as dey could holler.

"Vell, according to vat you have always told me, de Americans have turned and run like blazes, but vat do SYMINGTON—In Jewett City, Nova 21, 1918, David Symington, aged #

Funeral service at his late home this, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in, Jewelt City cemetery.

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